GREAT FIGHTING IN CUBA. DETAILS OF THE PAIRIOT ARMY'S RECENT OPERATIONS.

Destruction of the City of Manzanillo Severe Fighting in the Holguin District-Unex-

Further intelligence was received in the headquarters of the Amigos de Cuba vesterday from Southeastern Cuba by way of Kingston, Jamaica. Among the despatches were given the details of the past three months' fighting, as they were sent to Secor Felix Figueredo, Secretary of State of Cuba Libre, by Gen. Calixto Garcia Inguez.

The battle of Holgain on the 16th of Septem. ber, in which the Cubans drove the Spaniards toward San Pedro, was described. There the Spaniar la made a stand, and for an hour a desperate battle was fought. The Cubans were vicrious, scattering the enemy, who left three tilled and ton wounded on the field.

The road toward Colab case was then followed

antil the 26th of September, the Cuban forces

being supplied with forage and provisions by the plantations which they caseed. About daybreak on the 26th the C bans were attacked at Santa Maria by a strong force of Spaniards who charged their rear compelling the rear guard to fall back upon the centre, where was a field battery supported by nearly the whole division of Cubana which had been massed after the battery supported by hearly the whole division of Cubans which had been massed after the firing had begun.

The light was terrifle for four hours. The Spannards repeatedly charged like demons right up to the muzzles of the guns, and were every time driven back at the point of Cuban bayonets. Sceing that the Spanish line of attack was weakened by the slaughter incurred in these desperate charges, Gen. Garcia ordered two calains to charge their lines by the left flank, and tuning it upon the centre, to pursue as rapidly as possible until dark. The rout of the Spanish forces was complete.

THE SLAIN.

The Spaniards left 260 killed on the battledraming whom were the general guide of
gum Capt. Juan Firmin Siverio, the doctor,
many officers. The Cubans took in the
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or entridges, and the entire vagor train,
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min traversed, Gen. Lagnez sent the followlefter to Brig-Gen. Marin proposing an ex-THE SLAIN.

HEADQUARTERS, CURAN ARMY, SANTA MARKA, SANTA MARKA, Sept. 27, 1873. Sept. 27 of Santa Marin.

Exi. The battle on the 75th ult. at Santa resulted in nearly the entire destruction of of Spanish troops under command of Lient. I Comer lifegars, which has been operating truch its ving whom are tol. Wetnelsz Marias, Leut. Cosaval, Leut. Andras toavul, Sub-Lieuts, all been treated with the greatest kindness detailor. ave all been treated with the greatest kindness solderation.

Detect to send Capt. Maclas to you on account severe illness, for the demands upon us of so maints are so great that we cannot give his case cand attention which his sitchness seems to re-we-send also with him Priva e Doroteot challsho has been detailed to wait upon Capt. Maclas note him as confortable as possible.

Louly authorized and ain disposed to exchange crast such a place as you may designate. If you may proposition to exchange i will deliver you cansh privates for each (uban, if I have not a privates to complete the exchange on those, I will give an officer of the spanish army for ne of our men.

Lans send your suswer to my headquarters by two whether you decide to accept my conditions of ange or not. Those men must carry a flag of truce.

The cuban loss

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Calisto Garcia Induez, Major-General.

THE CUBAN LOSS
in the battle of Santa Maria was eighteen killed,
eight of whom were officers.
On the 2 th of September Capt. Macias was
borne to the nearest spanish camp, and a communication was sent to Brig.-Gen. Marin, saying
"that the Cuban Congress of Deputies in concurrence with the executive authorities had
passed a law and promulgated an order that all
executions and reorbials shall cease from Sept.
It and that exchanges might be offered at the
tate of two Spaniards for one Cuban."

These arrangements seemed junicious, because the Cubans were terribiy fatigued by their
fighting and rapid marches. r and rapid marches, ept. 28 the Cuban army moved into the y between Holguin and Gibara. On the ter marching nearly an hour in a severe a stragglers from the Spanish forces, were nate proded, a Cubins reached Gibara on the 1st of Octo-and on the 2d encountered a column of the forces non-bring over 1,000 men. Licut-sedes rapidly advanced in a shirmish line opened fire, falling back afterward on the an camp. When the enemy had approached in masket range Cot. Bellestrio Beralta de-ted his column and opened a rapid and lody non-derous fire apon the Spaniards' left THE RETREAT.

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The enemy retreated precipitately, and, massg their forces, the Cubans charged bovenets
at pursued them at a full run. The retreat
anged to a rout, and the Spanish troops were
taken up into small sections and scattered in
latractions. The enemy left twenty-two killed
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seas. It has seen work taken, one-half a case
accountion, and six fifes.

The cubans lost eight officers and ten privates
lied, and several wounded, nost of them
thith on the 5th of October Col. Disgress
ed, it has treath reing spent in cursing the
utans for their kindness to him who had hated
an so. On the 7th, having been joined by
out stot, silver, the Cubans marched to Calaiss. Within three miles of Holzain eighty
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battle field. Twent: rifles were se Somiards had ample notice of the divince, and upon their approach to win the ringing of bells, blowing of horis, ing of gins aroused the inhabitants. The stadeded by two large for illustrations, awers, and the war steamer Venadeto. with surings on her anchors, with two and to land marines. marks their headquarters, and from there direct of the battle until 3 A. M., Nov. E. Them not wearing to hold the three with their small rice, the Cubans fired the town and destroyed whatever property they could. The forces from the man of war having been driven back to their vesel obened fire at short range, but their shot did no damage to the Cubans. This fire was continued until 191A. M., when the Cubans retired in good order, having destroyed thirty stores and one-half of the residences in the city of Manzanillo. They cantured twenty-five stands of arms, eight thousand rounds of cartridges, and a very large amount of gold and siver. Spanish bank notes were seized amounting to several millions of dollars and one million dollars' worth of stores and goods of different kinds. One hundred prisoners were taken, all of whom were Spanish soldiers. The losses of the enemy cannot be test than 300 killed.

The Cubans had thirteen officers and sixty privates killed and wounded.

On the 24th Gen Vicente Garcia took from Camp Zanjia 185000 rounds of cartridges, seventy-six stands of arms, and a large number of horses. A wagon train holding a large amount of ordinace stores was also taken, with forty prisoners, who were paroled.

The survivors of the Virginius are expected to reach this city on Friday next. They will be received by the friends of Cuba, who are making a rangements for a grand demonstration.

British Mer-of-Way Ordered to Havana. HALLEYS, Dec. 23-A remor is current

ment for the punishment of Gen. Burriel for executing the English subjects among the Vir-ginius captives.

THE VIRGINIUS MUDDLE.

The Havana Press Demanding the Resteration of the Vessel and Adequate Satisfac-tion from the United States for Requiring

HAVANA, Dec. 23 .- The Diario de la Marina to-day claims that as the United States Attorney-General has decided that the Virginus illegally carried the American flag at the time of her capture, Spain must demand her resteration and that of her surviving prisoners. It infers from the decision that the Virginius was a pirate, and the United States Governent, besides restoration, must give Spain satisfaction adequate to the offence of requiring a surrender. The Diario demands that the same vessel which received the Virginius at Rahia vessel which received the Virginius at Rahia Honda return her there, and that the Juniata bring the prisoners back to Santiago, because the Virginius was the legal prize of the Tornado, and the prisoners can and should be tried only by Spanish tribunals. Spain is advised to be clement with them, and not to employ the full force of the law. The Diario concludes with the hope that Gen. Sickles will not withdraw his resignation.

The Voz & Cuba declares Spain now has the right, to demand satisfaction from the United

The Ford ac Cube declares spain now has the right to demand satisfaction from the United States, and the resignation of Gef. Sickles is innerative in view of the awkward and ridiculous position in which he is piaced. In order to enforce her demands Spain requires a more energetic Minister at Washington than Admiral Poli.

Pole.
The Diario in another article bitterly complains of the home Government. It says: "No Spanish nation exists to-day. The nation is represented only by egotistical parties. There is no war cry. Therefore our traditional enemies put their feet on our necks. Had Spain been united the Washington protocol would never have been ratified. The nation would never have permitted the shadow of such an outrage." The Junta, the Intendente, and the leading merchants continue to deliberate on plans for the salvation of the financial crisis, but the re-sult is as far off as ever.

What the London Times Says.

LONDON, Dec. 23 .- The Times of this morning, alluding to the report that Spain has made a demand upon the United States for the restoration of the steamship Virginius and the survivors surrendered at Santiago de dua, says such action on the part of Spain would be premature, despite the opinion of the Attorney-teneral of the United States that the Virginias had no right to carry the American lag. Spain must wait until a United States ourt has settled the case of the vessel before proceeding further in the matter.

The Virginius Investigation.

tained from a prominent Government official that the investigation as to the character of the Virginius will be conducted in New York. The Government is powerless to proceed against Patterson, to whom the register for that vessel was issued, on account of the statute of limitations; therefore no punishment can be indicted. Two years having clapsed since he obtained the papers becannot be molested; but had all the facts been known within two years, he would have been prosecuted for perjury.

A Fraud Set Aside-A Fortune Given to the Rightful Heir.

Prom the Hartford Times.

One of our highly-respected and well-known merchants. Eliphalet Terry, died in the year 1849. His estate was inventoried at \$47,-805.38. Among other parcels of property was a tract of land in Chicago, about seven miles from the lake, directly opposite the present large and beautiful Irving Park. This was left in Mr. Terry's will in trust to Seth Terry and Charles Boswell, for his daughter Sarah Ann, now the wife of Mr. Edward Carrington of Colebrook. A Mr. Walker of Chicago was authorized to act as agent for this property, to pay the tares, and to get what income he could from it.

About twenty years ago, Mr. Walker advised the trustees and heirs that it would be to their advantage to sell the lot. They authorized him to sell is, and shortly after they received a deed to one Mr. Bentley, which was executed here. Mr. Hentley was to pay \$90 for the land. He paid a port cash, and executed a nortgage deed to seem the remainder. In the course of a few years the mortgage note was paid, but linadvertently no quit claim deed was executed.

About two years ago, Mr. Carring, on received a clank quit claim deed, with an abstract of the titles from the Government patent to that time. Mr. Carrington was requested to have the quit claim executed by the lawful heirs, so that the incumbrance which had been paid might be removed. In looking over the abstract of titles, Mr. C. discovered, to his astonishment, that the agent, Walker, sold the land to his wife's brother, and that the brother (Bentley) at once deeded it to Walker's wife. Mr. Carrington went at once to Chicago. There he learned all the facts. Walker, sold the land to his wife's hame. Mr. C. also found that Walker, before the dead was given to Bentley, had been offered \$1.80 for the land. Mr. Carrington brought a petition to the courts to have the transactions of Walker and Bentley net aside, and that the fee of the property be placed in the name of his wife, the lawful heir. The case has just been decided at Chicago. The pra From the Hartford Times.

A Puppy with an Inquiring Mind.

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From the Virginia Enterprise.

State Printer Putnam, who has been sojourning in this city for a few days past, reurned to Carson last Sunday noon. He was
presented a fine Newtoundland pup, about four
months old, while here. For safe keeping this
juvenile son of his mother was placed in the
En optice press room last Saturday night. After
ins, setting the running of a job press for some
time with much interest, he went up to it and
sluck his nose between a pair of cog-wheels.
I a ing between the wheels a piece of skin of
the end of his nose about the size of a trade
dollar, he retired to a corner and sat down for a
t me to reflect upon his first lesson. After he
had for some time pawed and licked his wound
his attention was actracted to the bed of the
pawer press, which seemed to be shooting in
and out in a playful manner. After this he
started—encouraged by seeing it retreating from
him—but was almost instantly knocked down
by the swift return of the bed. Here he thought
he had found a fee worthy of his steel. At it he
went, tooth and nail, and was regularly knocked
down as each paper was struck off, for about
three hours. He then sat down and watched
the thing" the rest of the night, bobbing his
head up and down as the bed plate moved in
and out, but cured of battling with it. Being
shut up in the room and left to his own devices
until moon on Sunday, he found an empty ink
barrej on its side and made that his home. Being black as job nimbelf, the condition of his
coat was not discovered until his master had
taken him aboard the train for Carson. It was
then found that he was as full of link as one; of
printing. Heigh ha affectionate and playful
curs, the consternation which he created aboard
that train can well be limarined. At last it was
found hee-ssary to wrap and the him up in a lot
of newspapers, and thus the printer's dog rode
away was his new marter.

ocked out, all by runaway accidents. He riways was a young and spirited norse before a wagon over drives a young and spirited noise before a wagon over forty years old. His harness ispatched up and tied to getter with roops and strings. After every one of his accidents be has insisted on getting around before the broken house were properly set. The consequence is that his limbs are croosed and not to be relied on. He so bligge to attend to his work on crutches, but still drives fractious young horses to his adaptated wagon. The horse that will not rear and plunge at sight of the cars is too tame for him, and he exchanges it for another. Mr. Rose has a wise as tough as himself. She is almost as old as las, and has been more or less crappled for years, but has attended to her household divises with the aid of cames or crutches. She recently fell and broke her arm, but she did not think it worth mentioning, and went about her work as usual.

Old Mr. Rose is one of the wealthlest men in the Delaware Valley. Together with his son and two grandson he owns four miles of rich dat along the granden he owns four miles of rich dat along the hinks he will recche a hundred years if the next horse thing short of that, he thinks, will kill him.

A gentleman sends THE SUN an account of a coryoung man out of employment who found a sen-sin collar worth \$50. After a good deal of inquiry he d to Havana.

nor is current days Afred and the been codered that it belonged to a wealthy lady living in Madison avenue, whose husband's name appears frequently in the newspapers as a patron of charitable and the been codered that it is await to switch which is a supersonable to the work with a supersonable to the work of the work of the young man post test the gratuity, but free years the combination are that the pame has been followed.

THE MISSING POLITICIAN. A TELEGRAM FROM OVER THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER.

Sheriff Brennan Still Expecting to Capture the Fugit ve Prince-The Transfer of Genet's Yacht-The Talk About Town.

Assemblyman-elect Henry W. Genet was not in the Oyer and Terminer yesterday morning. All New York was asking "Where is Genet?" and a laugh was the answer. The Sheriff, with his counsel, Mr. John E. Burrill, was in the court room when Officer Valentine began his "hee-yee." Mr. Brennan was pale and haggard. He took a seat at the counsel table, and did not seem to recognize those around him. Counsel delivered a brief address, asking that the case should be adjourned until Mon-day. He thought that he would be able then to show sufficient cause why his client should not be punished for contempt. No objection was offered, and Judge Daniels fixed Monday next for the hearing. The Sheriff started from the room, but soon returned, followed by Deputy Sheriff Shields. The latter's eves were bloodshot, and he was much agitated. He is usually faultlessly attired, but yesterday he was careless in his dress. He and the Sheriff consulted in Whispers for several moments. Order of Arrest Clerk Judson Jarvis entered, and engaged in nversation with the Sheriff and Mr. Shields Mr. Jarvis was much interested. He and Mr. Shields went out together.

The Sheriff's office was almost deserted. The

few who were there had little to say. Mr. Brenfew who were there had little to say. Mr. livennan shut himself up in his private room, and would see only those officials who had business with him and a few intimate friends. He said he had information which might lead to the capture of Genet. He had left no stone unturned to unearth the furitive. He was sorry for his deputy, Shields, and maintained the opinion expressed on the day previous that that officer had received no bribe. Deputy Shields was in the office a short time and was kindly speken to by everybody. He could scarcely ipeak and was much distressed. His story of the escape was repeated again and arain. Up to that Saturday, lifes said, he expected to be reappointed under Sherif-elect Connor, but on the forenoon of that day he received conclusive proof that his services/would not be needed. When he retired from the office shook their neads said. All said that Genet would certainly be in custody in afew days, but note could give any good reason for such a prediction. They could not say who was pursuing him, and did not know where he was, the general opinion among outsiders was that the viglant police would not lay hands on him, and that he would never be brought to New York to face the music prepared for him in the Oye; and Terminer.

OVER THE BEAUTIFUL RIVER.

It was currently rumored that a leading Republican and stanch supporter of the Prince and received a despatch as follows:

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Some said that the police had too much other work to look after to bother themselves about the missing politician; that the street-cleaning department was at present managed by the police, and that the election bureau and various other things outside of the regular duties were engrossing their attention. Politicians all over the city boldly asserted that the Ponce Commissioners were inclined not to disturb the quietude of Genet; that he had been too valuable to them, and that grantude, if notifing else, checked them from attempting any catraortinary measures to bring him to justice.

The impression seemed to gain ground yeaterday that Genet is in Canada, and the belief that he had sailed in his yacht was rapidly dispelled when it was rumored that the politician sold the vessel last Friday, and that it had been taken away to its new owner's winter anchorage. Detectives have been searching everywhere for the yacht, but in vain. No ateps were taken, it is said, until 11 o'clock on Monday morning to stop Genet's progress on any of the railroads, and that the furthest place telegraphed to was Poughkeepsie, and that late in the day. A city official said yesterday that Genet's iriends have refunded to his bondamen the amounts, as follows, declared forfeited on Monday by dudge Daniels: Charles Devin, \$5.000; Thomas H. Forris, \$5.000; Oliver Charlek, \$10.000.

The District Attorney and his assistants promise to assist the Sheriff in every way in thoroughly investigating the escape of Genet.

In Harlem Genet's friends were hopeful that

THE HARLEM PALACE. many gazed wonderingly at the unfinished palace in Fifth avenue, which up to within a short time was in the hands of Genet's workmen. This is the house winch was being paid for with the beorie's money. Genet's residence in second avenue was closed to all excepting relatives of the family. Mrs. Genet was confined to her bed. Mr. Edward A. Moore of 117th street and Avenue A, who, it was runored, accommanded Genet in a coach from his residence to the Harlem river early on Monday morning, emphatically denied that he was with Genet at that time. Mr. Moore is known as a very warm friend of Genet. A Harlem man said yesterday that Genet was secreted in that place until daybreak on Monday, and that then, accompanied by two friends, he drove off in a light wagon up the road and took the first train at a wayside station. The flight, he said, was arranged beforehand, and at the station the three were ushered into a private spartment, ready for them. There are many in the neighborhood of Genet's old home who still hold to the theory that he sailed in his yacht.

Late last night the police and deputy sherifs.

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Late last hight the police and deputy sheriff-sere on the alert, but Genet's address was still unknown. Jocular politicians were declaring that they had just withdrawn from the company of the missing man, and the wine bibbers were singing, "On where, on where is Genet?"

A Successful Elopement-The Father Out-witted.

From the Alia California.

A young couple entered the cars at Omaha and were assigned to the section designated on their tickets. The bride (for so the young lady was at once classified by the other lady passengers) was prepossessing, complaisant, and evidently devoted to her liege lord. The groom was young, tolerably handsome, and very proud of the trusting young woman nestling by his side, and so they passed the very delightful hours that intervened before reaching Grand Island, but here their dream of happiness was suddenly disturbed. A middle aged man bussled into the car, and as he confronted the young couple there was a look of astonishment on the part of the young man, and a scream of terror on the part of the young lady. The intruder was the stepfather of the young lady, who was not vet a bride, but hoped to be on reaching the first station where an officer could be found to perform the ceremony that would unite her to the man of her choice. A few threatening words from the irate father caused the brave young knight to succumb and leave the train, his weeping affianced giving herself reluctantly to the charge of her father.

But though defeated, the young knight was not subdued, for he silently stole away to the baggage master, was primitivally indicating the train among the trunks, and when the train reached Sacramento he man sed to apprise his sweetheart of his presence in time to whisk her away and get the knot tied before the parent discovered that the young man had been a tellow passenger all the time that ke supposed him to be in the neighborhood of the Missouri river.

Castor Gil-Opportunity for Capitalists.

Sin: Here in the beautiful valley of the Solo-mon, in the "great homestead region," 200 miles west of the Missouri river, we seem to have found the home of the castor bean. It grows with a luxuriance un known elsewhere, some of the plants attaining a height of ion feet. We have abundant water power along the arrain to rin the machinery necessary in the manufacture of the oil. Now, can we get some capitalist take hold of the enterprise? G. Which Bentham. Waconda, Mitchell county, Kansas.

A Chicago Merchant Missing.

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Chicago, Dec. 23.—T. C. Chisholm, a well-known commission merchant and grain speculator of this city. formerly a resident of Toronto, who reached New York a few cays since, went from his hotel in that city on Saturday night, leaving his baggaar, &c., and has not since been seen or hard from. As he was laboring somewhat under depression of mind when he left here, his friends are apprehensive of his safety, and extremely anxious to hear of his whereabouts.

The Unemployed in Chicago. CRICAGO, Dec. 23.—The committees of Com-mon Council and the workingmen held a conference mon council and the worstigmen need a concrence this afternoon, when it was shown the city had but little work to give. It was agreed to call on the Chicago fielder and Aid Society for \$40.20) for present need, when the conference adjourned to meet with the repre-sentatives of the littlef and Aid Society to morrow atternoon.

THOSE COTTON CASES.

How the Appenis Came to be Dismissed-The Royal Family's Influence at the Depart-ment of Justice.

WASHINGTON Dec. 23 -Some time ago THE SUN printed a list of the cotton cases decided in the Court of Claims against the United States and appealed by order of the Attorney-General, and said that in the majority of those cases the appeals were dismissed in e and day.

The cases in which appeals were entered represented judgments to the amount of \$2,225,-639.40. The law clerk from the Department of Justice who defended all the cases was very much surprised when he learned that appeals had been taken in these cases, as he had not discovered any new facts connected with them and had not recommended any such action. It is said he went to the Attorney-General and in-quired what important discoveries had been

said he went to the Attorney-General and inquired what important discoveries had been made, adding that the department had decided to carry these cases up to the Supreme Court. He was told that the new Assistant Attorney-General, Mr. Goforth, and the Attorney-General, Mr. Goforth, and the Attorney-General, had decided that appeals should be taken in order that they might have an opportunity to examine them at their leisure.

On the 14th of November the at seals in seventeen cases, representing judgments to the amount of \$765.711.13, were dismissed. It seems that a vast deal of scandal had been floating about Washington in regard to these same cotton cases, and the publication of the letter in The Sun just before Williams was nominated for Chief Justice caused this matter to be inquired into by the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. It was charged that female influence had procured the dismissal of the appeals and the charges were deemed of sufficient gravity to be inquired into. The wives of certain Cabinet officers who did not fancy Mrs. Williams elevation, brought all their influence to bear on the members of the Judiciary Committee to scare a report unfavorable to the Attorney-General. It is said that they alleged that Mrs. Williams course to the dismissal of the appeals in these cotton cases and profited thereby. This came to the cars of Mrs. Williams, whereupon she became indignant and United out the whole truth.

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Judge Lewis Dent and Jim Casey, it seems, havia contingent interest in the cases, and when the appeals were taken, all the influence of the Bovai family was at once brought to bear on the Rovai family was at once brought to bear on the Rovai family was at once brought to bear on the Rovai family was at once brought to bear on the Rovai family was at once brought to bear on the Attorney-General both at his office and residence, and begred and entreated mit to order the appears dismissed. The former declared that the life of her husband depended on his obtaining his fees in these cases; that he was suffering from nervous prostration, and his physician said unless something was done to diverthis naind from these cotton cases he would certainly die. The influence of the Royal family was irresistible, and the appeals in seventeen cases were dismissed; but Mrs. Williams was not a party to and received no consideration for the job. She knew, however, what Mrs. Dent and Mrs. Casey were after when they called to see her husband, and when Mrs. Fish and oners objected to her being the second lady in the land because she had lobbied and jobbed, she told the above story. Judge Lewis Dent and Jim Casey, it seems,

AMUSEMENTS.

Wallack's Theatre.

The second of Mr. Boucicault's recently promised legitimate comedies was first played at Wallack's Theatre on Mondanevening. It is a work written by the younger Dumas in French and adapted by Mr. Boucicault. It is suggestively entitled "A Man of Honor!" and con-

In the first act is explained how "the natural son" happened to be fatheriess without fault of his mother. Twenty years pass. Then the curtain rises on the second act, in which "the eing, and has an unsatisfactory interview with him. This son is in love with his cousin, while both are ignorant of the love which binds them. This cousin is an uncommonly good and sensi-ble young girl. Her grandmother is a kind of snobbishly aristocratic old fool, and her great uncle, a Marquis, is one of nature's noblemen. uncle, a Marquis, is one of nature's noblemen.

A worthy notary serves as a sort of shuttle with which the web of the piece is woven. To disentangle the snarl in which the personages find themselves at the beginning of the second act is the purpose of all that follow. This is done satisfactorily through the virtue of everybody except the grandmother and the father of "the natural son," and by sending this son on a diplomatic mission to Egypt and making him famous. The dialogue has some brilliant points, and the action is interesting—will become more so when the representation shall move forward more easily and rapidly than it did 1st night. The chief personages were shall move forward more easily and rapidly than it did last night. The chief personages were Marquis de Rosney Zatour, acted admirably by Mr. John Gilbert; The Countess, fairly well by Mr. diarry Beckett; Jacques de Saulieu, "the natural son," notably well by Mr. Lester Wallack; Raymond Latour, badly, too much like a low comedian, by Mr. J. B. Polk; Catherine, by Miss Laura Alexander; and Rener, sweetly by Miss Jeffreys Lewis. The seenery was very proper and handsome, the audience very large, the applianse liberal. At the end of the second act Mr. Wallack was called out; so was the author, when Mr. Houcheault appeared. The indications were that the play will be popular for a long time.

Olympic Theatre.

A new piece called "Gabriel Grub, or the Story of the Goblins who Stole the Sexton." and first represented last evening at the Olympic Theatre, is described in the play bill as "a fantastical, farcical, demoniacal, comical, musi-cal, legandary, and terpsicherean imagination, in two acts and a prologue, founded on Charles Dickens's legend of the same name," which is perhaps as good as any other description would be. The prologue, acted chiefly by the Majilton and Raynor families, is the best portion-is very lively and Christmaseve-like-all the performers doin; their parts in an easy and spirited manner. The succeeding act, in the graveyard, is rather sombre for a holiday play, till it is made lively for the sexton by the gobilins. The pandemonium set forth by the third act beems to be tather a pleasant place, and its denizens have a good, relicking time generally. The "imagination" was "adapted to the stage by the Majliton and Raynor families," and its oarranged as to give occasion for the use of all their varied and unique accomplishments, fantastic dancing, music, acrobatic and gymnastic feats, and the display of grotesque costumes. "Prof. Nelson and soms prolonged their gymnastic doings too much last night. Some other portion of the performance could be shortened or hastened with advantage, as too much time is now used in the representation. The scenery was good, the audience large, and the manifestations of pleasure by the spectators frequent and hearty. The piece is likely to be attractive, especially to the little folks. Matinees Wednesdays, Saturdays, Christmas and New Year's Day.

The representation of the "imagination" was preceded by that of "An Object of Interest," of which nothing commandatory can be said.

The much-esteemed artists, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Davenport, are giving some of their best impersonations at Wood's Museum. Their pro-"A New Way to Pay Old Debta," Tue-day; "St. Marc," Wednesday and Thursday; "Black-Eyed Susan" and "A Bull in a China Shop," Friday and Saturday matinée, and "Jack Cade" Saturday evening. Mr. Davenport has been justiy considered one of our very best dramatic artists.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

John Moorehead, alias "Bitnky Murphy," was convicted in the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court yearday of dealing in counterfeit fifty-cent currency, and was remanded for sentence. Before Judge Larremore yesterday Thompson & Co. sued Thomas Fogg for a deficiency in the quality of 29 bags of Irish goose feathers sold by the latter to the former. It was claimed that the goose feathers were "londed" with time and martle duat and mixed with hen feathers. Verdict for plaintiff for \$2,700. with hen feathers. Verdict for pisintiff for \$2,700.

Wilbur Ellis, an errand lad for a Brooklyn dry
goods store, white carrying a valuable bundle yesterdry, was accosted by a young man who bunding him a
quarter of a dollar, said, "Go to that howe pointing)
and get my overcoat and vallse—Fill hold your bundle."
The lad ran, but failed to get the articles, and on his
return the young man and the bundle had disappeared.

Benjamin F. Smith was arrested vesterday
after oon by special Deputy Sheriff Henry Farley on
an order from the Supreme Court. On the 20th of Open
tober Oliver S. Wilcox of Niagara county shipped
twenty-five bairels of pears to Smith to be soid on commission. The pears were soid for \$107.47, but Smith
failed to remit to Mr. Wilcox his share of the money,
if once the arrest. Ball was fixed at \$100.

Stephen Harnett, of H Washington street,

Stephen Harnett, of 11 Washington street, drew \$185 from a bank yesterday. While he was counting his money in the bank he was seen by Joan Madeen, alias Corsie, of 21 Thannes street. His followed instruct several blocks up West street. Harnett wisden to were referred in 115 W at street, and as he was entering he encountered Madden. Madden threw his aim strend Harnett's need, and while the waste of the street, and while the waste of the street.

SEIZURE OF AN ARMORY. LAST NIGHT'S MYSTERIOUS MARCH

OF THE NINETY-SIXTH. apturing the New Armery at Centre Market-The Colones of the Eleventh and his Men Roughly Hurried into the Street.

For months past the large building at Centre Market place has been in course of preparation for use as an armory for one of the regi ments of the National Guard. In fact the car penters, painters, and plasterers have not yet finished their work, and last night some of their scaffolding and material were still in the building, and together with an immense amount of building debris, littered up the grand room of the new armory. The Ninety-sixth Regi-ment, commanded by Col. Andrew Stauf, and the part of the Eleventh which adheres to the fortunes of Col. Vilmar have had their eyes on this new armory for a long time, and as it approached completion a hot contest for its possession has been waged before the Board of Supervisors, whose function it is to provide and apportion armories among the militia of the county. The board yesterday had the claims of the two regiments under consideration, and much to the disappointment of the contestants final action was postponed. It was understood, however, that the Ninety-sixth had the best chance, and had not fully achieved its victory owing to the non-attendance of one or two Supervisors.

Last night the Ninety-sixth, under an order from Brig.-Gen. Funk, assembled for inspection in their old armory. 291 and 286 Bowery. Four hundred men and forty officers of the line and staff turned out. About 8 o'clock Gen. Funk appeared in the hall. Its inadequacy was ocularly demonstrated. The General with difficulty moved through the crowded files, and said a proper inspection was impossible. He thereupon made the following order:

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upon made the following order:

Ilkabquarthes Second Brigade, First Division,
N. G. S. Y. N. Ew York, Dec. 23, 1873.

Special Order No. 69.—Col. Andrew Stauf, commanding Ninety-Stath Regiment, N. G. S. N. Y., will at unceupon receipt of this order march his command to the new armory, now unoccupied, corner of Grand and Centre Market place, and take possession of said premises for the use of his command as an armory. He will cause all State and county property in the bossession of the Ninety-sixth Regument to be removed from the premises 291 and 238 howers, now occupied by his command as an armory, at once, and place it in the new armory designated, and report his compliance with this order in writing to these headquarters without delay.

By order of Firg.—Gen. Flusk

Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant-General.

This order was obeyed with alacrity. In a

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Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant-General.

This order was obeyed with alacrity. In a very few minutes the white and blue plumes of the Ninety-sixth were waving among four hundred bayonets in the Bowery. There were drums and flags for a magnificent street parade, but singularly enough no sounds came from the drums, and the flags were furled. After a silent march down the Bowery, which excited much wonderment, the regiment was halted in Grand street in front of the new armory. At the doors Col-Vilmar and some of his subordinate officers were encountered. Gen. Funk was also there, and furnished means of access. The men marched into the capacious hali, and in good order stacked arms. An instant afterward Col. Stauf approached Col. Vilmar and saluted him in military style. The latter, it is said by the members of tht Ninety-sixth, did not return the salutation, but turned his back and swore. A civilian approached Col. Vilmar and questioned him about his claims to the armory. The colonel answered that the premises rightfully belonged to him and his regiment. One reason given was that he paid more taxes himself than the entire Ninety-sixth. These and other remarks and actions, construed by the members of the Ninety-sixth to be insulting, were promptly resented. Col. Vilmar and his friends were roughly hurried into the street and given no opportunity to make any formal protest touching. **La occupancy of the building. Col. Stauf then made coloned from each company to guard the property of his re...**

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and day until further orders, and fatigue user tails were organized which, with the assistance of two carts impressed into service, transported everything portable from the old armory in less than an hour. The rank and file of the Ninety-sixth were late last night jubilant over what they seemed to consider the capture of a new camp. Whether possession, which in civil law is pro-verbially nine points out of ten, will equally avail the military litigants remains to be seen.

MONTICELLO, N. Y., Dec. 23.—Several years ago cyrus Gray, a merchant of Parksville, N. Y., presented Villiam Barton with a bill for goods to the amount of \$800. Barton refused to pay it, saying that the debt had been contracted by his wife without his knowledge or him one dollar and the bill would be receipted. The dollar was paid and receipt in full given. A short time afterward Gray sued to recover the whole amount. The case was referred to Gen. A.C. Niven, and resulted in favor of the defendant. Appeal was taxen to a higher court. While pending, Junge James Anderson, defendant's counsel, died. Junge Hush took his place, and before the case has dragged its way through the several courts he died. Gen. Niven tion took charge of the defendant's interest. The case was rereferred, Judge Wilkin being appointed referee. He decided in favor of the defendant. There was was again appealed to the Court Court. There the plaintiff was again beaten. It then went to the General Term, where it was reached at the ast se sion. The defendant was significant, it is set in the court of the plaid by the plaintiff. They exceed by a large amount the criptoffesion. It is said, however, that he intends to carry the case up to the supreme Court. dollar was paid and receipt in full given. A short time

A. H. Stephens on Civil Rights. WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—A colored delegation embosed of George F. Downing, Frederick Douglass, W. Councy, F. G. Barbadoes, B. A. Stryker, and Wm. N. W. Councy, F. G. Barbadoes, B. A. Stryker, and Wm. J. Wilson had an interview to-day, by appointment, with Representative A. H. Stephens of Georgia, who received the delegation in the most friendly manner. The delegation report that in the course of conversation Mr. Stephens irrely admitted that colored men as cilizens were entitled to full protection in their civil rights without any invidious proscription, but that it was the duty of the respective stakes and not that of the Federal Government to act in order to secure them. He said he was preparing a speech to be delivered in the liouse of Representatives on the Civil Rights bill, and in this his views were fully expressed. The Eleventh Regiment Mutiny.

The Court of Inquiry appointed to investigate

he causes of the mutiny of the Eleventh Regiment re port that it was confined to a portion of the enlisted men of "B" Company, and that Gen. Funs acted hastily in arresting them. They add that Gen. Funs committed gross improprieties in holding private con-ferences with company officers of the regiment and ex-pressing his desire and intention to get rid of their Colone.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England and the Middle Atlantic States cloudy weather with rain or snow, and fresh to brisk northerly to westerly winds with a slight rise of tem-perature, followed by clearing weather in the southern portion of the last named district in the afternoon or

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Representatives Wilson and Eldridge of the Judiciary Committee will go to New Orleans on Saturday. It is their intention, while avoiding State politics and complexions, to investigate all the acts of the Federal Court which it is charged taint Judge Darrell's official conduct.

Wm. C. Kingsley is so iii that none but his family are admitted to his bedside. His disease is an affection of the lungs. affection of the lungs.

The Brooklyn Aldermanic Committee on Realth has exening voted to recommend the cancelling of Clark's offal contract, and empower the Board of City Works to do the work until a new contract is perfected. This is the culmination of a long and older opposition to the contractor, who have the city for the tractors received large sums annually.

Supervisor Naturation's investigating committee heard testimony concerning Pregularities in swarding contracts yesterday. Mr. Kellum of Kellum & Peterson. New York architects, testified that the building of the femile prison at inte-twentieths of one percent, to break up a ring of Brooklyn architects, who were receiving from \$10.5 per cent., to the exclusion of outside competition.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES.

The Pope will deliver another allocution in consistory on the 2cth inst. Gens. Moriones and Loma have reëntered the Province of Biscay with 15,000 men. Province of Biseay with 15,000 men.

The bark Walo, reported to be bound for an American port, is shore near Londonderry.

There is strong opposition in France to the proposed grant of money to the ex-Emerican Province of the France to the proposed grant of money to the ex-Emerican Province of the France of the firm are in tayor of the funding project.

A London despatch says there is no truth in the report that the British war ships in the West Indies have been ordered to assemble in Cuban waters.

The scarlet fever in an unusually malignant form prevails in parts of England. There have been often of the funding protection of the funding form the disease in Liverpool within a few days.

The London Dailly News reports that the hos-The London Daily News reports that the hos-tile tone of recent pastorals issued by French bishops has caused the termsin Government to renew its com-plaints to France.

Chevaller Nigra, the Italian Minister, had an interview with President MacMahon, residents, and proposed the resumption of cornal relations between Figure and Italy.

THE OCEAN NATIONAL BANK.

An Investigation into the Bank's Affairs and into the Conduct of the Receiver-Comptroller Knox in Hot Water.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- On the 18th inst. Mr. Sessions of New York offered a resolution in the House relative to the Ocean National Bank of New York city, which was read only by title and referred to the Committee on Banking and Currency and ordered to be printed. This resolution, a copy of which was obtained to-day in the House document room, is as follows:

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Whereas, The Ocean National Bank of the city of New
York failed on Dec. 12, 1871, having a capital of \$1,00,000
and assets to the amount of \$2,00,000, and owing debts
to the amount of \$1,40,000, and on that day one Theodore M. Davis of the city of New York was sponned
receiver of said bank by the Comptroller of the Currency (Huriburd.) and the said Davis immediately after
this said appointment entered upon the duties of his
office, taking possession of all the property and assets
of said bank, amounting to \$2,00,000, and has since that
time had control of said bank, its assets, and all its
affairs; and

time had control of said bank, its assets, and all its affairs; and

Whereas, it appears by the report of said Davis, in the hands of the present Comptroller of the Currency, that up to July, 1873, a period of unvarying financial prosperity, he has paid to creditors only the sum of 1886,800, and has remaining in his hands, of both good and doubtful assets, only \$200,000; and that since the said Davis has entered upon the duties of his said office as receiver he has been guilty of illegal and improper conduct in his said office in reference to the assets of said bank and in managing its affairs; and

Whereas, His illegal and improper conduct has for several months last past been brought to the attention of the Comptroller without redress or removal of said Davis from the office of receiver, so that the action of Congress seems to be the only remedy in the premises; therefore, be it Javis Folk the only remedy in the premises; nerefore, be it Resolved, That the Committee on Banking and Curence, proceed forthwith to investigate the affairs of aid bank, and the conduct of said bark and other inficials connected with aid bank, and that said committee have power to send for persons and papers, and report by bill or otherwise.

This is a direct attack on Comptroller Knox, and will doubtless get him into pretty hot water. There are many ugly things connected with the failure of the Ocean Bank, which it is to be hoped will be thoroughly exposed in this investigation.

The War Department Estimates to be Re-

duced.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—Gen. Belknap, Secretary of War, is disposed to cut the estimates of his tary of War, is disposed to cut the estimates of his department down to the lowest possible limit. Those for the military service proper, which were submitted to him, received his personal attention, and were celculated as closely as possible, but he proposes to readjust them and reduce them as far as the actual reculrements of the service will permit. The estimate of appropriation for fortifications, armanent of forts, and for rivers and harbors, amounting in the aggregate to about \$10,000,000, and which were simply submitted by him to Congress without a recommendation, but merely for their action, can be very materially reduced. Sufaris those items are concerned, Congress can decide as to the locations where appropriations are needed.

HALIFAX. Dec. 23.—A letter from Pleasant Bay, Inverness county, C. B., furnishes the following, which may throw some light on the mysterious cause of the loss of the steamer Pictou: On the list November a great light was seen northwest of Pleasant Bay, probably near East Point, Prince Edward Island, Three or four days later the straits were visited by a heavy gate and consequent bigh sea. A quantity of flour and dough and burned stores in abundance were distinctly seen in the bay, but owing to the rough weather nothing could be saved. Part of the cabin having "officers' room" in large letters on it, was piezed up. The words "We are ten yet alive" were cut in the panels with some sharp instrument. On another beam which was washed ashore was cut in plain letters, "Only one man left." Another board came on shore inscribed as follows: "If any person will find any of our bodies we trust you will bury them decently."

A boat twenty-five feet long has been found in the Bay of St. Lawrence, C. B., and the remains of another was washed ashore west of this place. At Pleasant Bay a large quantity of rubbah came ashore, all of which love evidence of parallel date ashore at Cheticanip.

A letter written by Donald McIntosh, J. P., corroborates the statement previously reported of a vess-1 being seen on fire off the coast of Prince Edward Island, the loss of the steamer Pictou: On the 18th November

A Swell in Moquin's. Herniun Ledwing has fooled first-class hotels and boarding houses out of a hving for a year. He and boarding houses out of a living for a year. He speaks with an artistic foreign accent, wears glasses, and airs his literary attainments when he desires to impress a victim. He presented to M. Moquin, the restaurant keeper, a forged check for sip, purporting to have been drawn by Abbott & Co., and saked him to cash it. Moquin knew the junior member of the firm of Abbott & to., who was then lunching in the restaurant, and called him to confront Ledwing. The latter ran when he saw that he was dejected, but was subsequently caught, and was yesterday sent to the penitentiary for four months from the Special Sessions.

François Ubassy and Maurice Daly played the econd of their series of six games in the rooms of the latter in the Spingler House last night. The game was istice in the Spingler House last night. The game was 500 points, French caroms. From first to last Maurice played poorly, his game being constantly against the hardest of hard luck. In one run of 15 his bails froze twice. The Frenchman made a number of beautiful masses, arraws, and round table shots and unlibed the game in the 45th inning with an average of 8%. Maurice made 177. This leaves the score (for the match its one of 2,000 points divided into six games): Ubassy 85; Dal. 437. The game to-night will be played at Chr.s O'Connor's.

A Farmer's Suicide. DEPOSIT, N. Y., Dec. 23.—A. E. Hamlin, a wealthy farmer of North Sandford, while temporarily insome eluded his watchers a few nights ago and ran insane eluded his watchers a few nights ago and ran into the woods. Owing to the darkness it was impossible to overtake him. Freeuring lanterns friends followed in the direction he had taken. In an hour, there miles from Mr. Hamilin's house, they found his body hanging from the limb of a hemlock tree. He must haverum all the way to the spot. He had climbed the tree and taken off a sort of a blouse he wors. One sieeve of this he tied around his neck and the other around him and hamiliants.

Dangerous Condition of the Emperor William. LONDON, Dec. 24-5 A. M.-A special despatch from Berlin to the London Times says that in consequence of the alarming rumors in regard to the health quence of the airming runors in regard to the heating of the Emperor William as axious crowd filled the square opposite the royal palace last night.

The people were assured from the balcous that the Emperor was comparatively well, although confined to his room, but they refused to disperse.

The Stemmer reports that runors were persistently circulated vesterday of the Emperor's death. They are undoubtedly false, but it is certain that his Majesty is very iil.

The Constitutional Commission closed their labors yesterday, and arrangements were completed to lay the result before the Legislature.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

A fire at Clinton, Mo., on Monday night, con-sumed half the western side of the square. Loss about George Wandleker's liquor store, basement \$14 feath avenue. Stock, \$1,00; building owned by H. meacker, \$1,500.

The Collier White Lead and Oil Company's works at Clark avenue and Teath street. St. Louis, were burned last night. Loss about \$50,000; insurance, \$150,000. Chappel's furniture store, 712 Myrtle avenue, Brocklyn, burned yesterday morning. Loss on stork, 8,000 on building, 80,000. Daniel Driscoll's adjoining greecry was damaged \$5.00.

The large manilla paper mill of C. A. Dexter & S. ns. Windsor Locks, toons, was burned on Wednesday night. The machine shop was also consumed. Loss estimated at \$75,000, insurance, \$50,000.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Aaron Frost, an old and retired merchant or poughkerste, died yesterday in a store on Main street of apoplexy. Simeon A. Britton, the Hoston broker, wi was assuited in his office some time since, was yest day sent to the insane asylam in south Boston. A salute of 100 gims was fired at Salem, Ind., in home of the election of the . Both of Canfernia to the United States Senate, Salem being his birtiplace, James Doyle, aged 37 years, who kept a newspaper and periodical stand at Quincy Maraet, Roston, and thinkelf yesterday. Intemperance was the alleged cause. Charles F. Simmons, a well known telegrapher f New York, and for many years connected with the realism telegraph of San Francisco, aled on Monday left of heart disease.

The bodies of seventy-eight Federal soldiers when at Centralia, Mo., during the war, by Bill Anderson's guerillas, were taken to Jefferson City on Monday to be interred in the national cemetry.

L. Thomas Samborn of Rye, N. H., the mail agent who was injured in the Seabrook accident on the Eastern Hailroad, has settled his suit against the road for \$9,00, which the company has paid him. for \$9,00, which the company has paid him.

The lease of the Lake Ontario Shore Railroad to Edward Crane of Boston, teo. 1. Post, and Mr. Gurley, for an organization called the Boston and Chicago Railroad Company has been made void by these parties not complying with the contract.

Mrs. Meehan of Hunter street, Philadelphia, who it was alleged was assaulted by three men on briday last, died yesterday. There is reason to believe that she died from injuries done by herself, and that there was a motive in charging the crime on other parties, On application of the Arkansas state, Trans-On application of the Arkarsas State Treasurer, the Chancelor of Polassi county yesterday piaced the Fort Smith Hailroad in the hands of a receiver, pending the contest for the possession of the road between different boards of directors elected a few days ago.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. CAUGHT ON THE FLY BY THE SUN'S

UBIQUITOUS REPORTERS.

Hartz's Illusions.

Hartz's litusiess.

A perfectly self-possessed and unpretentious man, slight of stature, and slightly baid, appeared before the assembly in Robinson Hall last evening to perform his feats of sleight of hand. It was Hartz, the Indian box man. With an ingenious smile he asked the ladies for three finger rings. These he slipped on the fingers of a white kid glove, which he neatly rolled into a wad and put into the barrel of a large pistol, and one of the company was directed to fire at a small glass pedestal on a table. Simultaneously with the discharge the glove actually sprang up from the top of the glass with the fingers extending into the air, having the rings on them.

Three small flower pots filled with earth were next examined by the spectators, and nothing unusual could be found about them or in the earth. But when the magician piaced a paper cone over them and instantly removed it, flowering plants a foot high appeared in full bloom. A slik hat was borrowed, and so far as one coult see nothing was put into it. Mr. Hartz rapped it full bloom. A slik hat was borrowed, and so far as one coult see nothing was put into it. Mr. Hartz rapped it is seemed empty. Then smil applaues and annaement the Professor drew out a pile of handkertonies of all sizes, colors, and shapes, slee twenty-five tim cones, four of which would more than fill the hat, ten square quart boxes, twenty-five and cones, four of which would note than fill the hat, ten square quart boxes, twenty-five and cones, four of playing cards, a large doll a foot high, and a full-sized hoop skirt. Many other wonderful feats were as artistically performed. Last was the ladian box trick, which proved the marvel exhibition of the evening. A man was locked in a stall backet, placed on the box, which was enclosed in canvas and securely tied with double ropes. In just two minutes the man was in the box, and none of the knots were disturbed nor the seals torken, and the basket remained locked. The Professor challenged Spiritualists to explain the rick or to per

At 32% Bowery is a new scheme for money

getting. In one game the operators have a number of white boxes, each about two inches long and an inch wide. In these money is deposited, and the spectators are invited to take chances. When \$20 is the amount balloted for, as is usually the case, five boxes are placed before the specialors, and one contains the money. The chief orator of the house then exhorts his hearers to invest at \$5 a chance. The first man to avail himself of the offer is a capper of the game, and he picks out the lucky box every time. Last night a poor man lost \$13 in about as many minutes. First lie invested \$2, hoping to draw \$10. Failing in this, he was caught for hid mere. The operators played it incely. Twenty-five collers as a placed in one of three boxes. Then the caller said that \$10 would purease either box. In the periods the purchaser might a reacher box. In the properties and that \$10 would purease either box. One of the collers are considered by the collection of collection of collection of collection of collections. Then followed a long narrangue from the succincer, in which he avowed it as his firm being that the box he hed in his hand contained he rize. The hand bought another texet, and draw nothing. The awindlers closk their robbery under the customers in the pen line. placed before the spectators, and one contains the

A Missing Merchant.

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Mr. Edson Bradley, a New York merchant who lived in Westchester county, went out with his horse and buggy for a ride on Sunday afternoon. He did not return, and on Monday his family became alarmed, and messengers were sent to search for him. Later in the day the police were notified, and his description was telegraphed from the Police Central Office to every police station in this city and Frocklyn. It is said that he visited a french and brooklyn of Maddelyn horse, the did not do so however, and it is feared that he has even foully dealt with. Mr. Bradley had a large sum of money. His description, as furnished to the police, its Age 50 years, five feet ten inches high, weight 220 pounds, gray hair, and a florid counterwind. Mr. Bradley's gran. Edson Bradley & Co., 456 Broadway, suspended is at week.

To-morrow morning at half-past 4 St. Patrick's Cathedral will be opened. At five precisely the prayer of Krrie Eleison will be sung to the music of Manof Krile Eleison will be sung to the music of Mandanici; and following the Kyrie will come the Gloria, which has not been heard for several weeks. There will be masses every hour during the forenoon: at half-past 10 a grand Poutinesi High Mass, at which the music will be Haydn's beautiful Third Mass in D. After the sermon the Archbishop will give the congregation the papal benediction. At half-past 8 may be heard for the first time the but just completed Grand Vespers by Gustavus Schmitz, which are grand indeed. They contain beautiful passages, smong which are a soprano solo, and a trio by male voices without accompaniment. Mr. Heindrich Schmitz returned to the city three days ago with Theodors Thomas's company, of which he is solo horn player, and will conduct the Christinas choir.

The oystermen at the east end of Long Island. in consequence of the open winter, are happy. So favorable a winter, in fact, can hardly be remembered.

The nearest approach to it was five or six years ego, when the catch did not cease until the day before Christman. The overest to are in fine condition as

Brennan Acquitted. Edward Brennan, who has been on triail n Pennington, N. J., on charge of murdering his wife, was acquitted yeaterfully by the jury. The Judge charged strongly in his favor.

LONG ISLAND.

Joseph Lunt, who was arrested on suspicion, as been identified as one of the men who robbed the faion Course stables on Saturday.

The Grange movement is spreading on the island. An additional grange has been established at Northville, and others are to be opened at Babylon and Jamaica. Jamaica.

It is rumored that the South Side Railroad is to be sold to persons who will compromise the debts, pay the interest, and thus avoid foreclosure. The purchasers are unsecured creditors.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Homer Lane and John McMahon will twist their thews and sinews as wrestlers this afternoon in Harry Hill's Theatre. Georgio Kocheos, aged 20, a Greek seaman on the bark Dio, from Dublin Dec. 4, fell from the main-opsail yard overboard and was drowned. The telegraph lines recently transferred to the Western Union Company were those of the Pacific and Atlantic Company, not the Atlantic and Pacific. John Hunter, a driver for Griffiths & Curtis, distillers at Bank and Washington street, fell off his truck in a collision on Monday, and died yesterday.

Mr. Frederick A. Banker of the New York News Company, has patented "Acrobat Comique," a toy with which every man may set up a circus in his own house.

Diggs, Cunningham & Co. express a hope that the firm will be able to resume business as soon as a statement of its condition can be submitted to tha creditors. reditors.

Ex-Senator W. M. Graham, who is locked up a Ludlow street jail, charged with Charles II. Horten ith embezzing the tunds of the Wallkill National Bank, will be tried to-bay. Last night Mr. A. J. Mclinargy of Staten Is-lane, while playing a game of pool in Frence's Hotel, accomplished the rare feat of pocketing the fifteen balls without a break.

The Supervisors refused vesterday to appropriate any money to fit up the Sherff's office, on the cround that the Sherff's fees are large enough to enable him to defray all such expenses.

The Knights of the Round Table, composed of old members of the Fire Department and the Theatri-al profession, will meet at Sandy Spencer's this even-ing. Opening chorus at 8 o'clock. At the meeting of the Department of Educatiod yesterlay, thought Minner was appointed School
Prusies for the Twenty-third Ward, and tee, if. Minler
and transhin Education for the Twenty-fourth Ward.

Robert Begbie, a brass fitter of 559 Clinton
street, Brookly, fell a tew days ago and statained a
compound fracture of the leg. Last night be dea in
the Pars Hospital. He was a member of the Caledonian
Club.

The Trade Gazetic is the name of a new week-journal with a single to publish a complete that of all se bunkruphers, chalted the ringages, bills of sale, assig-tents, and judgments in the courts of New York and

Capt. McCullagh of the West Thirtieth street Police, warms the public against John Williams, a color-ed man, who sends notes by the servant to the gentle-man of a hou e, while he steals all the coats he can find and walks off.

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Last evening a gentleman, who registered his name as J. R. Whitney of springfield, Mass. was found inamenable in his room at the Grand Union Hotel in Fourth avenue. He was taked to Believue Hospital, and at 17:36 thes morning was dying.

The suit of Catherine O'Neil against Charles Dierson was tried yestering before Judge Lariemore, sae is an old judy, and was rain dying by a butcher care belonging to the defendant and slightly injured. She asked \$2,000 damages. The jury gave her \$5.5.

Maggie Jordan was taken to the General Sea-

Michael O'Brien of 414 West Seventeenth street, yesterday visited Patrick Haggerry at 8a fear in avenue, entire heaving either fell or was thrown down stairs, striking on his head. He was taken home and died shortly atterward. Higgerry and one Richard killey, who took him home, were heid.